



CHATTING during intermission of "My Fur Lady" are Wilfred Hastings, Governor General Vincent Massey, and John McLeod. The Governor General was pleased with the play and enjoined meeting Wilfred Hastings, the "Governor General" in "My Fur Lady". John McLeod is also a member of the cast.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, OCTOBER 16, 1957

Price 2 cents

Players Club May Enter 'Festival'

A major production sponsored by the McGill Players Club may be entered in the Dominion Drama Festival, Dick Dibben, President of the club, revealed today.

This would afford students an opportunity to compete with professional and amateur groups from all parts of Canada, and to hear useful comments by a qualified adjudicator.

As in the past few years Norma Springford, Montreal dramatist, will direct the productions in the round.

The plays under consideration for this season are "The Master Builder" by Ibsen and Thurber's "The Male Animal". Both plays will offer a variety of roles for interested students, and castings will take place Wednesday and Thursday from five to eight pm, and from seven to nine Friday night, in the Workshop of the Union.

All students are invited to attend the auditions.

In February, the club will produce The Experimentals, consisting of six original one-act plays. Interested students are asked to leave their scripts with George at the Tuck Shop, or call Beverly Rosen at PL. 0334 for further information.

University Idea

Prague — After nine years of Communist rule, Czechoslovak universities are still breeding grounds of bourgeois ideas, Communist leaders claim.

To combat this tendency, the regime has ordered the introduction of a new system of selection of university students aimed at enrolling children of workers and peasant families.

Ford Foundation Aids U.S. Schools

The Ford Foundation, the richest philanthropic organization in the world with net assets of more than \$2 billion, is planning to give support to six new projects which it hopes will help solve the problems of American education and society.

In an interview at the Foundation's New York headquarters, Dr. Henry T. Heald, who has just completed his first year as the Foundation's president, outlined the areas which will be emphasized in the fiscal year beginning this October. The projects:

1. A new program in scientific and engineering education. Dr. Heald, himself an engineer, emphasized that the grants "will be given to institutions for educational and not research purposes."

As a major step, the Ford Foundation announced grants totalling \$1,250,000 for a revolutionary re-vamping of the teaching of high-school physics. The grants were divided between Massachusetts Institute of Technology (\$500,000), the Fund for the Advancement of Education (\$200,000), the National Science Foundation (\$300,000), and the Alfred P. Sloane Foundation, Inc. (\$250,000).

Teacher Education

2. Grants to teacher education. "This is one of our major interests," said Dr. Heald. "We're going to be amenable to consideration of experiments which schools of education want to carry out, in curriculum experimentation and a variety of approaches."

3. Youth Development. "We want to study youth's problems in relation to juvenile delinquency," Dr. Heald explained. "We can do something only in terms of pilot projects to try to find solutions."

J. L. Sabbath Scholarship Announced

Travelling scholarships at Israel's Hebrew University of Jerusalem and McGill University, valued at \$2,500 each, were established in the will of the late J. L. Sabbath, prominent Montreal philanthropist and businessman, it was announced yesterday.

The terms of his will call for establishment of "The J.L. Sabbath Travelling Scholarship" to be awarded each year, in perpetuity to a student at Israel's Hebrew University for undergraduate and graduate studies in the interests of the State of Israel, to be carried out at McGill University.

The will further provides for a second scholarship — at a later date — enabling a McGill student to continue his studies, either as an undergraduate or postgraduate, at the Hebrew University.

Mr. Sabbath, who died in 1954, travelled extensively in Europe and Israel after his retirement in 1952, and furthered many educational enterprises through personal scholarships and awards.

Born in Austria, he came to Canada at the age of six and attended public and technical schools in Montreal. He established the J.L. Sabbath Wholesale Jewellery Company in 1906.

Arts & Science

By-Election Set For ASUS Candidates

Today is the day of the S.E.C. by-election, in which four nominees vie for the post of SEC representative to the Faculty of Arts and Science.

The voting, which is open to all undergraduate students who are members of A.S.U.S. and all partial students taking three or more courses in the Faculty of Arts and Science, takes place today from nine to four in the Arts Building Common Room.

The necessity for the by-election arose last spring when Stuart Smith vacated his SEC post to be-

come President of the Students' Union.

The candidates, all fourth-year undergraduates, are Bob Amaron, Phil De Zwirk, Jerry Sigman and David Uden.

The successful candidate-elect will hold office for a term extending from Oct. 17 to Dec. 31, 1957.

PLATFORMS

For pen sketches and platforms, see page six.

Goal Of \$10,000 Set For Combined Charities Drive

The McGill Combined Charities Committee recently announced that its goal for this year would be to raise ten thousand dollars.

The Combined Charities campaign is McGill's one and only official contribution to organized charity in this city and abroad, and is consequently received with a fair degree of enthusiasm we hope. Last year, in place of Combined Charities, six thousand dollars were raised for the McGill Fund for university expansion. This year the Committee will turn over its receipts to four organizations: the Red Feather, the Combined Jewish Appeal, the Catholic Federation of Charities, and the World University Service.

Although the campaign is not slated to begin for another three weeks, Chairman Claire Tucker has had the committee hard at work for some time laying the groundwork for the campaign. Based on a nautical theme, the campaign will run from November 2 to November 9, by which time it is hoped that the campaign will get off the rocks and cruise to its five-finger destination.

To open the campaign, instead of the usual penny mile, a large crest will be displayed on the campus below the Founder's Tomb. This crest will consist of the McGill insignia composed of silver coins on a penny background.

Individual Canvassing

An improved and revised canvassing system has been set up which will enable every undergraduate to be canvassed during the course of the campaign.

There will be a booth at the Toronto Football Dance on November 2, decorated in carnival style, the proceeds from which will go to the campaign. During the week, a first-run movie will be featured and to close the campaign, a variety show will be held on Friday night, November 8, starring several well-known stars.

Sommers Directs Sophocles' Drama For English Dept.

A production of Sophocles' "Antigone" has been scheduled for production by the English Department for early December.

This will be the first performance of a play from the classic Greek repertoire in Montreal since the Department's presentation of Euripides' "Hyppolytus" five years ago.

"Antigone" will be produced and directed by Mr. John J. Sommers, who joined the staff of the University this year. Mr. Sommers studied Greek Drama at Bristol under the direction of H.D.F. Kitto, the noted expert on Greek theatre.

Casting for "Antigone" will take place at the following times in Moyse Hall: Wednesday, October 16, 1-2 pm; 7-9 pm; Thursday, October 17, 1-2 pm; Friday, October 18, 1-2 pm. All members of the student body, faculty and staff of the University are eligible for parts. It is suggested that those interested read some translation or summary of the play before reading for parts.

Canterbury Club

3 Bishops Give Talks At McGill

Three bishops will be presented by the Canterbury Club in its "Bishops program". These talks will be given in the Walter Stewart Room in the Union.

The first of these talks will be given by the Rt. Rev. Donald B. Marsh on "The Church and the Changing Pattern of Canada's North". This diocese covering a quarter million square miles in an area of challenge, being found to be increasingly rich and having political importance. The bishop has contact with all this change and with people who have lived in the north for centuries and are now experiencing a radical upset in their social and economic structure.

From India

Bishop Wilkinson of Amritsar in North India will speak on Wednesday, December 4, on "The Church in Crises in India". The Bishop has been a witness during the last ten years to the growth of India as an independent state. Growing nationalism has created in-

creasing antipathy to the Western-centered Church and the Church has had to seek new policies. In this difficult missionary, the Churches have drawn together, and a plan for church union has been drawn up, and this is to be presented to the Lambeth Conference next year.

Archbishop Speaks

The Most Rev. Phillip Carrington, the Archbishop of Quebec, will give his annual talk on Monday, December 5 at 5 pm.

Williams To Give Solo Performance

Emlyn Williams, famed Welsh interpreter of the late Dylan Thomas' poetry, will give a performance of "A Boy Growing Up" on October 24 in Moyse Hall.

Scope has arranged for a special student price of \$1.50 for this event. Tickets will be on sale in the Union lobby this Thursday and daily until the performance from 12 noon to 2 pm.

Mr. Williams' "solo performance", as he prefers to call it, consists of selections from Dylan Thomas' stories and poetry. His only props will be a wooden chair, a screen, and a sheaf of papers.

Mathematician To Address Students

Dr. P. Erdos, a world famous mathematician, will address the McGill Mathematical Society on October 17. Dr. Erdos has worked in many branches of mathematics, especially in the Theory of Numbers. He was one of two mathematicians who first gave an elementary proof of the Prime Number Theorem.

Dr. Erdos is of Hungarian origin. But he is a great traveler and never stays in one place for more than a year. This year he is visiting the different universities across Canada.

Dr. Erdos will speak to members of the Mathematical Society on Thursday October 17, from 1 to 2 pm in Room 210 of the Physics building. The topic is Problems in Elementary Geometry.

Engineers Conquer Science

The Engineers have scored another undisputed victory over that victim faculty of Science!

According to the best Engineering source (who was just a neutral bystander, naturally!), the victory was won thus:—

MAKE NEW FLAG

A brave group of first year Engineers recently released from Stony Mountain, embarked on a flag-making spree in their off-time. At precisely 11.45 a.m., Monday, the Engineering symbol was smugly smiling down from its perch just safely out of reach from a fourth floor window on the front of the Science building. The mixed-up flag was still soaking in the Science sunshine when, at 12.30, a notice was

From the Manitoban

mysteriously posted on the Science billboard, generously stating that the flag was there for any interested parties, and "would Science please leave it up for three weeks to indicate the complete superiority of the Engineering faculty."

At 12.40 the flag was unceremoniously detached from the building by hands other than those belonging to the Engineers!

FOR 55 MINUTES

According to the Engineers, the fact that the flag remained in that precarious position unobserved for as long as 55 minutes is due either to the fact that the Science faculty doesn't know how to get up onto the top of their own building, or that broad daylight hinders their vision.

The Engineering sources strongly suggested that technical problems were not that difficult that a much larger flag bearing a much larger "E" couldn't be constructed.

SCIENCE RUMOUR

This idea was born largely from a rumor that had drifted over to the Engineering building that Science was constructing a flag that would cover the entire front of the building of the "beloved slide-rulers". This is strictly hearsay, though, as the Manitoban could not get in touch with a Science spokesman to verify the statement.

DEBATERS HOLD TRIALS TODAY

Open trials to select McGill's inter-collegiate debating teams will be held on Thursday and Friday of this week, from 1 to 4 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union. These trials are open to all debaters, except Novices.

On Thursday, debaters will have to be prepared to speak for seven minutes on either the affirmative or negative side of the U.S. national topic: "Resolve that, the requirement of membership in a labour organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

On Friday, contestants will have a choice of topics. They will have to speak on one of three resolutions which will be published in Friday's Daily.

COMMERCE PHOTOS

All students graduating in Commerce this year may now have their Annual photos taken at the Geraldine Carpenter Studio, 1487 Bishop St. Students may go any time during the day, no appointment is necessary. There is a charge of \$3.50 a sitting, the student receives one 5" x 7" photo for himself. All photos must be taken by Oct. 31.

40 Salesgirls Wanted

40 Salesgirls are wanted to sell this year's "Annual". Each salesgirl has the chance to win a free annual and other valuable prizes.

All girls interested are invited to attend the "Old McGill" salesgirl meeting at 1 pm in the Common room at RVC this Thursday.

Casting For 'Antigone'

Wednesday 1-2 pm

7-9 pm

Thursday 1-2 pm

Friday 1-2 pm

IN MOYSE HALL

It is suggested that those interested read some translation or summary of the play before reading for parts.

27th September 1957

To the Council and Members,
Students' Society of McGill University.

We have examined the balance sheet of the Students' Society of McGill University as at 30th June 1957 and the statements of revenue and expenditure and surplus for the year ended on that date and have obtained all the information and explanations we have required. Our examination included a general review of the accounting procedures and such tests of accounting records and other supporting evidence as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statements of revenue and expenditure and surplus are properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the affairs of the society as at 30th June 1957 and the results of its operations for the year ended on that date, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the books of the society.

McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

GRADUATE PHOTOS

All students in the graduating year of Dentistry and Medicine may now have their Annual photos taken at Geraldine Carpenter Studios, 1487 Bishop St. Students are requested to have this done as soon as possible. They may go any time during the day, no appointment is necessary. There is a charge of \$3.50 a sitting.

FIG LEAF PLANS SEASON

The first edition of Fig Leaf, the campus humor magazine is scheduled to appear on November 21. The second is making a comeback attempt during Winter Carnival. The deadline for the first edition is November 7. Anyone interested in writing for, or associating themselves with the magazine in any capacity is invited to phone Stan Fisher (Janitor) PL. 1674 any noon hour.

LOST

Lost on Friday in the Engineering building, or near by, a bunch of 6 keys including 3 Yales. If found please leave in the Daily Office.



Coming EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

CANTERBURY CLUB: Bishop Donald Marsh will speak on "The Church and the Changing Pattern of Canada's North". Union at 5 pm.

CHESS CLUB: Meeting in the Union at 7:30 pm.

M.U.S.: Picnic will be held at Dr. Johnson's farm at 2 pm. The route is on the bulletin board. Refreshments, entertainment.

RED WINGS: Meeting at 1 pm in R.V.C.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Rehearsal in Union Ballroom at 5 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm in Union Boardroom.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

C.C.F. CLUB: Meeting at 1 pm in the Union Clubroom. The forthcoming Model Parliament will be discussed. Members are urged to attend.

C.I.C.: The movie, "Production of Colour with Dyes", and other films will be shown at 1 pm in room 250, Biology Building.

EARLY MORNING CLUB: All interested in joining should present themselves at 8:30 am in the Arts and Science Common Room.

FRENCH SOCIETY: Meeting to discuss club organization will be held at 8 pm in the Union. Refreshments will be served.

HILLEL: Shemini Atzereth. Kiddush in the Sukkah. 1 pm at Hillel House.

CANTERBURY CLUB: Study group on Christian beliefs at 3479 University St. from 1-2 pm. Sandwiches and coffee available or bring lunch.

DEBATING UNION: The Open Trials will be held Thursday and Friday in the Union from 1-4 pm. See story on this page.

JAZZ SOCIETY: First of a series in con-

certs on modern jazz. Joe Sealy and the Preachers, featuring Herbie Spanier, Ralph Henning, Ian Henstridge, and Tico Fleming. 8 pm in the Union Ballroom, admission 50 cents. All welcome.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Dr. P. Erdos will discuss "Problems in Elementary Geometry". 1 pm in room 210, Physics Building. All welcome.

You'll purr-r-r
in this new
pullover.



by
Kitten

Yes... a girl practically purrs when she slips into this lovely new Kitten pullover... the asymmetric surplice line is so slenderizing... the waistband and cuffs of the bracelet sleeves so finely ribbed. In soft, soft Pettal Orlon, full-fashioned, hand-finished, shrink-proof, moth-proof. Comes in an extensive range of new Fall colours. \$8.95, at good shops everywhere!

Look for the name *Kitten*

"Cool" Club Comes To Campus

Over one hundred "cool" campus individuals are shaping themselves into a "real gone" organization. These one hundred students are members of the McGill Jazz Society.

They are McGill's representation on the Montreal and Canadian jazz scene. The aim of the society is to promote an interest in jazz, in the broader sense of the word, on the collegiate and metropolitan scene.

Jazz Appreciation

To promote this interest, the executive has planned concerts, meetings, music appreciation programmes, discussions and weekly jam sessions. The programme will include all kinds of jazz from original Dixieland to progressive bop and modern.

The new society was well endorsed

McGill Succumbs To Jazz, Cats Join Campus Razzmatazz As Modern Music Idiom Takes Its Place In College Life

By Mike Malus

The first professional concert of the season will be given on Thurs-

ed by the student body on activities night, when one hundred students signed up.

The society has planted itself firmly on the Montreal jazz scene. They have established affiliation with the Cafe Andre's Jazz Festival. They have also set up close conjunction with the Sir George Williams college group.

Aside from the enthusiasm the club has aroused among jazz fans, it has also been well received on the Fraternity scene. In most cases, the club will provide a group for any college affair — the only charge being applause and liquid refreshments.

day at 8 pm. at the Union. The J.S.M.U. (Jazz Society of McGill University) will then present Joe Sealy and his Preachers.

On drums will be Tico Fleming, who has cut records with Teddy

Charles and Miles Davis, on the trumpet will be Herbie Spanier, on tenor sax Ralph Henning, on base Ian Henstridge, and on piano, Joe Sealy.

The executive of the newly formed club includes Steve Copeland, President; John Warren, Secretary-Treasurer; Albert Halick, Business Manager; Publicity Chairman, Gerry Portner; and Membership Chairman, John Holkin.

Harvard Students Run Businesses

Harvard University has established an organization known as the Harvard Student Agencies. It will be a private non-profit corporation to assist financially needy students in Harvard by encouraging and helping to organize student-conducted business enterprises.

In the first year the new agency expects to help 100 students earn more than \$25,000 toward their school expenses in the operation of twenty independent small businesses.

The corporation will provide office space and services, telephone, a central accounting system, credit resources and

other facilities to students who desire to develop worthwhile businesses while attending the university.

Student businesses already included for the current school year are agencies for the cleaning of student linen and for the sale of personalized stationery, magazines, beer mugs, banners and newspapers; travel services; evening sandwich and doughnut sales in the dormitories; circularization of advertising blotters; laundry sales and birthday-cake distribution to students. More business ventures will be added as the program develops.



STEVE NUTIK

JOHN DECK



JOHN WARREN, above, playing the saxophone at a recent society "session". Putting in their contributions also are John Deck on bass and Steve Nutik on the drums, both pictured below.



Satire — Humour — Poetry

Writing by students and faculty of McGill appears in DELTA, a new magazine. First number now on sale at Antique Book Shop, 2062 McGill College Ave.

Price: Twenty-five cents

By-Election TODAY

STUDENTS MUST PRESENT STUDENT IDENTITY CARDS BEFORE VOTING

S.E.C. Representative for Arts & Science
MEN AND WOMEN

FACULTY OF ARTS & SCIENCE

Including COMMON
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK
LIBRARY SCHOOL
EDUCATION
1st YEAR PHYSIOTHERAPY

POLLING BOOTH:

ARTS BUILDING (Common Room) Open 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Indicate choice with "X" only

Editorials

Defense and Dollars

Last week the Avro Aircraft Limited unveiled its newest baby — a supersonic aircraft, the CF-105. The president said that the project had cost his company \$10,000,000 and the federal government \$200,000,000 to develop. He also said, "I guarantee that it will fly". The Wright brothers would probably gag at this statement.

The cost of modern defensive weapons is appallingly high. That such a cost is a dangerous strain on the economy is patently obvious. Over the last year we have had evidences of major countries like the U.K. taking many anxious looks at their defense costs and striving to find means of cutting these down. The frustrating aspect of projects like the new Avro jet, is not only the fact that there is no certainty as to how successful a new weapon will be, but also that it can become outmoded almost at the time of unveiling. The defense minister has already stated that he has doubts as to whether the government will put the new plane into production. This \$200 million problem child may well become a museum piece before it ever gets off the ground.

The development of successful long-range missiles has led NATO to plan for reductions in their air strength since missile armament seems to be the direction in which we are heading. In view of this, one wonders whether the whole question of Canada's defense should not be approached from a new angle. There has been talk lately of closer Commonwealth links. The area of defense is one field in which such conjunction may bear useful fruit.

We do not hear of Commonwealth defense ministers meeting to plan a common defense program. Why should not the defense programme of the major commonwealth countries be planned in unison? This may well lead to a saving in costs. National pride aside, there is no reason why each major country should try to develop its own kind of interceptor, long range bomber and others of the whole range of modern armaments.

Instead of Canada developing jets of the same type as the U.K. there should be more specialization. This would avoid duplication and the high costs to each country in following research along the same lines. Such a scheme can mean that manpower and skills could be better and more widely utilized; and the resources of the whole commonwealth would be exploited for the betterment of all its members.

Instant Mucka

At a party some time ago, our Greek host excused himself and disappeared into his kitchen to perform those rituals necessary for the proper brewing of Turkish coffee. Later on, while serving us, he related with amusement how his father had testily exclaimed: "Why do you give Turkish coffee to barbarians who cannot appreciate it?"

No doubt the old gentleman would have expressed himself even more forcefully had he been aware of the latest statistics on the consumption of what manufacturers glibly refer to as "instant coffee", in reality a chemically treated colouring powder used in conjunction with hot water, the end-product of which bears a purely wishful resemblance to real coffee.

This year "instant coffee" (?) sales have captured close to 20% of the regular coffee market, and in the years to come this percentage will be boosted even higher and higher by our North American "rush and hurry" civilization which already consumes with gusto T.V. dinners, artificial maple-syrup, near-beer, instant milkshakes, pies, cakes, lemonade, and a score of other dubious delicacies. Resultant instant indigestion is, you guessed it, immediately combated with pills and philtres guaranteed to bring us instantaneous relief in order that we may bravely face the ordeal of another meal, and so ad infinitum, until per chance some day we shall wearily welcome the instant oblivion of H or Atom-bomb, or whatever quicker device Science hath wrought in the meantime.



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Member Canadian University Press
Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Figs, Dickens and Art

letters from old europe

PARIS

by Morty Schiff

(This is the first of a series by former McGill students now studying in Europe)

Joe Plaskett is a painter from British Columbia who commutes between Canada and France. In his own country he is considered good enough for his works to be hung in the National Gallery. He stays two years in Vancouver, where he gives art classes and sells his paintings through an agent, and two years in Paris, where he paints and, in the company of some avant-garde poet friends, dines on sauerkraut and Alsatian beer in a little German restaurant on the Ile St. Louis behind Notre Dame. The years in Paris are invariably the better and he is seriously thinking of remaining here permanently.

I first met him on the boat from Montreal to Le Havre. Sitting across from me in a deckchair under a heavy comforter on a windswept deck, he was peering intently at the pages of a Penguin edition of *The Red and the Black*. In a haphazard guess I took him to be a writer or an academic man. Sensitive, serious, his eyes told of a profession motivated by passion. With the wind's aid his light brown straight hair seemed always to be getting into his eyes. Now that he was coming from Canada he was clean-shaven but in his passport photograph he wore a beard. Most of this beard was concentrated about his chin where it joined with a thick moustache that surrounded his mouth. It gave his face an intense and purposeful look.

The next time I saw him was in his studio apartment. We had been in Paris two days then and the streets of the city were still unfamiliar and fascinating enough for me to spend hours and hours just gawking. I had not been prepared for all this. In the country where, I had been warned, the glories of its past weighed heavy as an albatross about everyone's neck, I discovered gay, literate, warm people. The sidewalk cafes were crowded with men and women drinking, conversing, kissing publicly passionately — the women all with skillfully made up eyes and wonderfully diverse, very feminine hairdos — living at a tempo which seemed to be the most efficacious for the amelioration of the human condition. Plaskett has a room on the fourth floor of a building on Boulevard St. Germain. It is in the middle of the Quartier Latin. Just down the block is St. Germain des Prés, the sixteenth century church done in Roman architecture, the oldest in France. The existentialist cafes are nearby too. All about are interesting shops and cafes — Spanish guitar music emanating from many — a Turkish restaurant, many bookstores, many rooming houses, many private galleries. The buildings that line Boulevard St. Germain are grey and compassionate. Five and six storeys high, their stone blackened with the dirt of a century, they run the length of the boulevard. Their roofs begin a storey below the highest storey and the windows at the top project outwards under their gables. It is a warm architecture, and I reacted deeply to it. From the boulevard narrow streets with bricked roads run in behind the huge buildings. They wind and turn, their narrowness goes back a long time.

Plaskett lives in a room that was once part of a very lavish dwelling. That house has now been converted into single room apartments with common bathroom facilities. Two windows look out to the boulevard. The drapes are precariously aged and tattered. The room has an old gold feel about it, the colours dark and sombre. The craftsmanship in the

furnishings can easily be seen beneath the deteriorating effect of time. On the walls hang two interesting paintings. One is a portrait of an ancestor of the present owners, and the painter is Rigaud — the same Rigaud who did the famous portrait of Louis XIV in all his sartorial splendour, which I'd seen the day before in the galleries of the Louvre. This man's wig spilled over his shoulders and the look in his face was haughty. Beside him hung a portrait of a sister of Charles Gounod.

Plaskett left the room and returned a moment later with a pitcher of water. He washed his face and hands, emptying the water into a drain, the only plumbing facility that the room had. He had been out sketching that afternoon and his fingers were black with charcoal. Since I had last seen him he had commenced to grow a beard, and it was at a trying stage now. It looked merely as though he had forgotten to shave. But I remembered the passport picture and the handsomeness of that beard and I thought that present embarrassment was well worth the anticipated countenance. He poured Pernod and water into a couple of glasses and we had it, with bread and butter. On a table near the window was a bowl with some fruit I'd never before seen. They turned out to be undried figs. Their skin was dark blue and their shape was pure and lovely. I recalled all the many instances in my reading where I had encountered fig imagery, and now I understood its source. I thought that perhaps he was keeping them for a still life (they were begging to be painted, they looked that lovely on the table) but Plaskett offered me one. I bit into the thing. Its insides were mysteriously beautiful, blood red, full of seeds, living almost. The taste was sweet.

The room imposed itself again on my senses. It had an uncanny air. I saw myself in a full length rusty mirror opposite. "Who do you think saw himself in that mirror?" I asked. "Oh, Marcel Proust, for certain," Plaskett replied, smiling. It had a bit of the Proust quality, too. But for me the room; from every corner, breathed Dickens, Dickens of Great Expectations, Dickens in Paris. This was Miss Havisham's home, the dining room, with everything set for the wedding feast that was to have taken place twenty years before but which never came off. The hands of decay touched everything. Behind me on a bureau stood a fancy clock, embellished in gold colours, cracked now, that worked no more — its hands, stopped, showed a few minutes past twelve. The hour of a feast. My imagination overcame me, I thought I heard a voice from behind the torn drapes, "Make the boy suffer, break his heart!"

Plaskett took out the sketches he had done that afternoon and stood them against the wall. He had done two, both on heavy grey paper cut into disproportionate rectangles — one pair of sides was much longer than the other. One drawing was a view of part of the Louvre and he had masterfully, in his lines and shadows, caught the feel of its ornate architecture. The other was a sketch of part of one of the fountains in the Tuileries gardens. It showed a pair of young naked lovers and above them, its arms outspread, hovered the figure of a malevolent god. To eyes that could not see beyond their experience, it looked as though the lovers didn't have a chance.

Letters To The Editor

A GHANAIAI LOOKS AT HIS COUNTRY

Sir,

In reply to the article entitled "Whither Nkrumah" which appeared on October 10th 1957 in column 2 of page 2 of McGill Daily, I want to explain some of the points that have been raised.

Indeed before Ghana obtained her independence, Dr. Nkrumah was looked to by the majority of his people as the liberator and as a great leader of his country, and after Ghana's independence the majority of his people look on him not only as a mere liberator and a leader but as a national hero.

In the first place there is no coin in circulation at present having Nkrumah's head on it. If it comes about that later on the English Queen's head does not appear on Ghana's coinage I think it would be the result of a fundamental nationalistic feeling in Ghana which found its vent during the time of Independence when the majority of the people felt that they wanted a National Hero's head and Nkrumah's is naturally considered one.

After 1931 when the statute of Westminster came into effect, no member

of the Commonwealth finds herself obliged to use the Queen's head either on her stamp or coin.

Dr. Nkrumah never ordered any statue to be erected for him in Accra. It is the vehement wish of the majority of the people of Ghana that a statue should be erected in honour of the liberator and if this is to be done in future it will be decided in compliance with democratic methods.

The allegation that freedom of speech is disappearing in Ghana can only be made by a malicious foreigner, misinformed outsider, an embittered Ghanaian or a follow-the-crowd schoolboy. I am glad that the writer used the words 'seems disappearing'. The presence of too much freedom of speech in Ghana really tempts many people to misuse the available mediums of speech. Fancy an ordinary lawyer from the United States going to Britain, under the pretext of defending a client, using impolite language against some important national personalities in Britain; whether British pride will tolerate that without any action or not, is a question that the

reader should answer for himself. The Ghana Government, however, felt that action was needed in such a case. Whether or not asking the person to leave the country is the best action to take, is a question which can be answered by saying that there are many ways to Rome and everyone chooses the one which he thinks suits him best!

It may interest you also to know that the deportation of two Moslem leaders, who are not Ghana citizens, has ended or at least subsided three years of riots, hooliganism, treachery and deliberate attempts to redivide Ghana into tribal entities — a movement which we feel does not originate in Ghana. The action was taken to protect the properties and the very lives of Ghana citizens irrespective of creed, tribe, or political party affiliations.

In fact, we need a firm and stable Government at present in Ghana, and Dr. Nkrumah's recent actions are applauded by the majority of his countrymen. He is considered a statesman.

By T. D. Owusu, B.Eng. 3.

FROM COLONIALISM TO DICTATORSHIP?

By Donald Johnston

Donald Johnston, a third year law student, visited Ghana this summer as a WUS observer. His article is the first of a series dealing with the problems of the new nation. Mr. Johnston is a newly appointed committee member to the National Assembly of World University Service of Canada.

Last March Sixth the eyes of the world were focused on the activities taking place within the new country of Ghana. Independence was being given to a British West African possession which could well influence the future of all other African colonial territories. The British administration felt that Ghana, after careful preparation, was ready to undertake fully responsible government within the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Kwame Nkrumah's Convention Peoples Party had been returned to power in the summer of 1956, and despite certain differences with the opposition parties as to the form that the constitution was to take, the country was united in its demand for independence. It was time for the British to leave.

Today there can be little doubt that the sympathy of democracy-loving nations does not rest with a colonial power. Unfortunately these idealistic outlooks are likely to run around on the shoals of practical problems. Apparently the United Kingdom in most instances is interested in relinquishing its colonial territories, but the proper time to do so is a matter of great political and administrative discretion. It is dangerous to cling to a territory when national feeling is aroused to the point where a country is subject to underground opposition and perhaps Communist infiltration. At the same time however, to grant independence to an unprepared area can only result in the failure of democratic institutions and perhaps give rise to the establishment of a dictatorship or a communist regime. The opportune time is evidently a matter of great statesmanship. The question is, was Ghana or the Gold Coast ready to take the reins of self-government under Kwame Nkrumah?

Has Ghana a sufficient heritage of British democratic principles to assure the lasting and peaceful existence of parliamentary government? Today there exists in Ghana a nucleus of men educated in the west who ardently believe in the right of man to self-determination through his voting power. In opposition to this group there are the traditional leaders, many of whom still assert that the masses are not able to properly govern themselves. A difficult compromise must be made. Dr. Nkrumah has apparently tried to restrict these traditional leaders to a minimum of ceremonial functions while the leader of the opposition, Dr. Busia has upheld the position of the chief as one of importance that needs a voice in the country's destiny. Dr. Busia does not deny democratic principles but he feels that good government requires the incorporation of indigenous institutions. This is merely an example of the difficulty that arises when ideas that are the heritage of one people are transferred to a nation where they are only meaningful to a small body of men. It is not hard to sympathize with a native of Ghana who is suddenly faced with the prospect of losing the institutions in which he believes and having them replaced with foreign ideas.

Education

Democracy, in this writer's opinion, requires education which gives rise to respect, and a man without this education is prone to turning to force rather than a ballot to express his disfavor. Such a

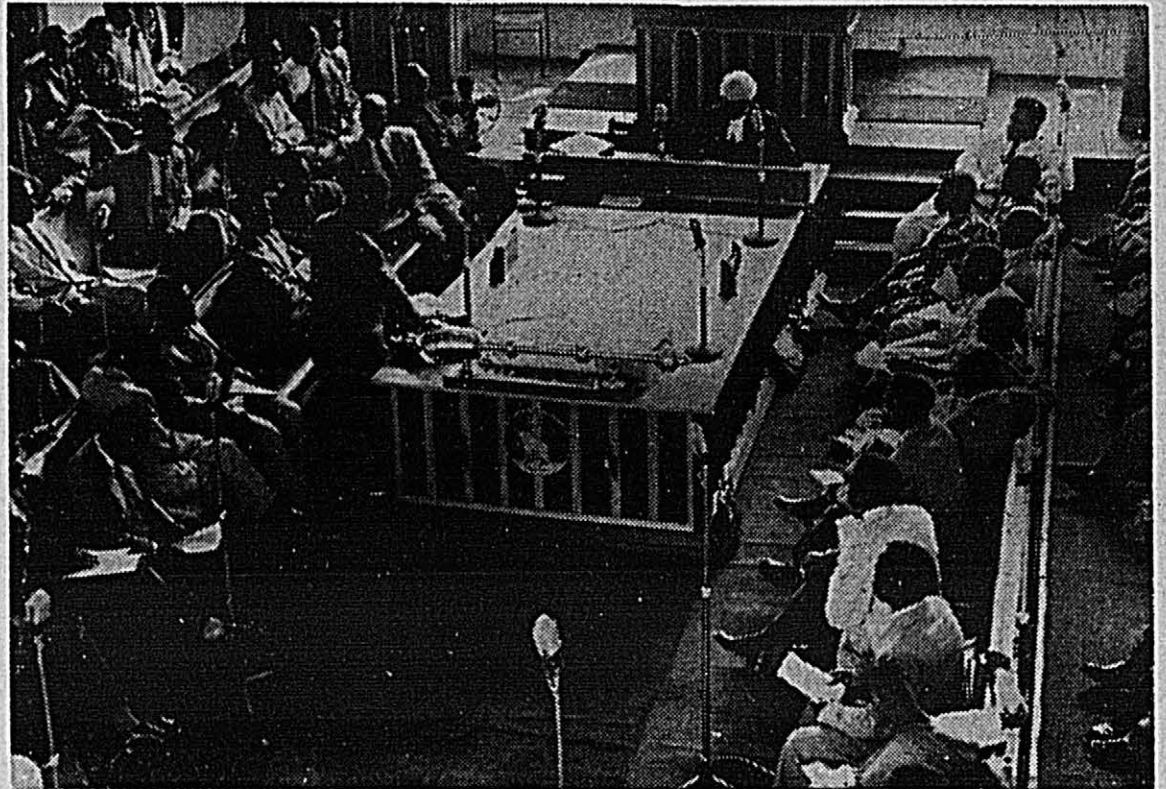
situation is unlikely to arise unless there are contentious issues of such great importance that violence is the logical consequence. Unfortunately there are in Ghana the burning seeds of such issues and if a small amount of political indiscretion is added to them a major catastrophe could result that would spell the end of this experiment in independence.

Ghana is far from a homogeneous country. It is composed of four main areas. The original Gold Coast colony borders on the Gulf of Guinea, and immediately north is the Ashanti territory which became a British colony by conquest. Further north lies the Northern Territories consisting of great expanses of dry savannah land and for the most part economically underdeveloped. This area had existed as a protectorate under British administration. Trans-Volta Togoland on the east had been a United Kingdom trusteeship until its incorporation into the present nation. In spite of ethnic and linguistic differences, the peoples of the various areas were united in their demand for independence and it is only upon this platform that Dr. Nkrumah was able to establish his Convention People's Party. Apart from this desire for freedom there existed little common ground upon which the people of Ghana were to found a new nation. With independence in sight, the people, particularly of Ashanti, began to fear that certain of their regional interests would be jeopardized by a unitary form of government under the independent regime and that Ashanti could become the subject of a Gold Coast colony dictatorship.

Unitary Government

In Ashanti there exists a marked attitude of regional and tribal identification and in addition there is a lingering mistrust of the bordering colony which has ancient roots. The position of the chief in Ashanti remains one of great importance and the people are wary of any attempts by their neighbours to reduce the traditional powers by introducing western ideology.

The major reason that Ashanti became skeptical of a unitary form of government was an economic one. Ashanti is the center of the cocoa industry which is and has been the country's chief source of revenue. There was a widespread feeling among cocoa farmers that more of this incoming wealth should be directed to Ashanti development and that the people of Ashanti should have a voice in its distribution. In the autumn of 1954 a cry of "federalism" arose and a new political party, the National Liberation Movement, emerged from the ranks of the Ashanti. The Northern Territories awakened to the cry and declared that it had been neglected and that it deserved a greater share of the country's wealth. Violence at times became quite widespread and it appeared that Nkrumah and his party would at last be faced with a substantial opposition. By the end of 1956 the situation had become so critical that Ashanti and the Northern Territories threatened to secede unless a federal constitution be drawn up. Briefly, the situation was pacified by means of a constitution which provides for a devolution of powers to the regions and entrenches these powers by means of a very difficult process of amendment. It was



U.K. Information Service

An historic moment in the Legislative Assembly. Dr. Nkrumah moves the motion calling upon the British Government to grant independence.

WUS REPORT

regarded by many as a solution and that Ghana would now be an undivided nation.

Revision

At the present time there is a constitutional commission attempting to determine what powers ought to be delegated to the regional assemblies. It is very possible that its report may be the subject of great controversy and the whole problem of regional autonomy will be revived.

Nkrumah's power in the country is due to the fact that he has virtual control over the electorate throughout the country. To establish strong regional autonomy would knock the foundation from under the Convention People's Party and Nkrumah would become a regional rather than a national leader. As a result, it is questionable whether the present government will adopt any proposals of the commission that in its view grant excessive power to the regions.

To advocate any form of government that approaches federalism for a country such as Ghana is, in this writer's opinion, a serious mistake. The development required to establish a stable economy and to raise the standard of living necessitates a strong central government with a minimum of opposition on the regional level. On the other hand, such a government must have the support of a large cross section of the population and not depend upon the interest of one region as is the case of the Convention People's Party. The result is that the observer in Ghana is faced with a dilemma that points to no solution at the present time.

Nkrumah seems intent upon firmly establishing his party as a national one, but the steps he may pursue to achieve this end will possibly not conform to those required of a democratic system. The opposition party is a cherished institution of good parliamentary government, but the present government in Ghana holds no admiration for its critics. This attitude was recently evidenced by the order for the deportation of journalist Bankole Timothy. Nkrumah does not apparently agree

with Timothy's proposition that, "the press is as essential to a democracy as is a government".

It is unfair at this time to say that Nkrumah intends to purge those who rise in opposition to him, but his recent action indicates that it is not impossible.

Regional Interests

If the people of Ghana continue to place their regional and tribal interest above those of the state, the road to prosperity will be a rocky one. There is an immediate need for foreign investment to finance such projects as the Volta River aluminum scheme. The economy cannot revolve solely around cocoa production, for a crop failure or a fall in the world price could mean disaster. To encourage investment a country must possess a stable government. Presently there is no assurance given to foreign concerns that contracts will be honored by future governments. Dr. Busia has stated that they will not be honored by his party unless the opposition is consulted and grants its approval of all agreements reached.

A conclusion that can be drawn from the experiment so far is that parliamentary government demands many compromises and a will on the part of all to make it work. Perhaps this can only be found in more mature communities where people are willing to surrender a portion of their local sovereignty for the benefit of the state as a whole. The danger in Ghana is that those in power may substitute coercion for will and the demo-

cratic institutions that Britain has planted will be overthrown.

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Arts & Science Representative To The SEC

Bob Amaron

To the voters of Arts and Science:
The most pressing need on campus today is a new Student's Union. As your representative I would urge the SEC to take the lead in negotiations to get it built soon.



The SEC should continue to foster good relations between McGillians and students elsewhere. Therefore I would press for re-entry into NFCUS if a reasonable financial deal can be made. Students should have the right to

attend all meetings of their elected representatives. I will work for "open meetings" of the SEC. At the same time I will seek to eliminate any conflicts which might arise with the efficient carrying-on of the SEC's executive responsibilities.

I will do my best to represent the wishes of Arts and Science and promote its activities.

If you want other information about my qualifications ask your friends who have worked with me on the Daily (I'm News features Editor), Choral Society (Business Manager), Red and White Club (My Fur Lady), or McGill PC Club (President).

If you decide to vote for me, my name is on top of the ballot — and thanks.

Bob Amaron

Phil De Zwirek

When in the realm of the impossible election promises are as easily broken as they are made. Therefore it is my policy to present a feasible and beneficial platform. If elected I will:

1) Investigate the possibility of SEC open meetings.
2) Investigate the possibility of Athletic Identification Card Passes.

3) Bring before the SEC a campus parking solution which has already been formulated.

4) Bring before the SEC any resolution of problems that a private body of students would like to have in the open.

If elected I will do my best to maintain the good name of Arts and Science and represent its students to the best of my ability.

Phil DeZwirek

Pen Sketch

We, the undersigned, would like to see Phil DeZwirek elected to the post of A & S SEC representative for the following reasons:

Phil has proved his executive qualifications in the following positions:

- 1) Winter Carnival Executive
- 2) Debating Union Executive
- 3) Past Executive Phi Epsilon Pi Fraternity

Elect One

Information about Today's Election

The By-election for a representative to the SEC from Arts and Science is held to fill a vacancy created when Stuart Smith was elected president of the Students' Union. The polling booth is in the Arts building common room and is open 9 am to 4 pm. Students must present identity cards before voting. Indicate choice with "X" only. Students of the School of Social Work, Library School, Education, First year Physiotherapy, and students in the Common course are eligible to vote.

- 4) Hillel Executive
 - 5) A.S.U.S. Executive
- Phil is also
- 1) Intercollegiate Debater
 - 2) Papineau Cup Finalist
 - 3) Intercollegiate Basketball Player
- Due to Phil's exceptionally diverse capabilities we could not think of a more qualified man for this position and we request your support by voting for Phil De Zwirek.

Carol Buckingham
Johnny Bennett
Nundi Gewurz
Norm Samuels
Jimmy Grant
Ian Soutar

Jerry Sigman

If elected, I shall try to represent the Faculty of Arts and Science to the best of my ability.



Since the term of office is short, I shall particularly strive for an agreeable solution to the Students' parking problem; the distribution of surplus funds proportional to campus needs and in the interests of the whole university; stress the necessity of a new union. Money spent on improvements of the present Union should be put to much better use towards the building of a new one; a closer liaison between the ASUS and SEC...

At all times, the students' interests will be my primary consideration.

Jerry Sigman

Pen Sketch

Since entering McGill in 1954, Jerry's activities include, Editor-in-Chief of Old McGill '58, McGill Daily 1954-57, where he held the position of Assistant News Editor, COTC, 1955-57 (Armoured Corps), where he was Editor-in-Chief of the Armoured Corps School magazine. He is presently in his last year Honors Biochemistry.

We the undersigned endorse Jerry Sigman for the position of Arts and Science Representative to the SEC. We believe him to have all the qualities necessary for the position.

Roy Heenan
Jackie Magnan
Don Harterre

Peter Monk
Donna Irony
Ilene Riddell

David Uden

If I am elected, I would like to see:



1. A greater participation of the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society in Campus Affairs. This body's executive is so weak that half of its members barely realize it exists. As a member of the S.E.C.

(and therefore of the A.S.U.S. Exec.) I would try to stimulate an active interest in such activities as the Winter Carnival, and an organized Freshmen Reception Week.

2. The cutting down of allocations for such activities as the McGill Prom., the cost for which annually exceeds \$3,000 and serves but a small percent of the student population.

3. More open meetings of the S.E.C. The S.E.C. of the University of Montreal holds all their meetings on a stage in an auditorium.

4. McGill remain out of N.F.C.U.S. until this association has proven its worth.

5. A realistic and objective approach towards the flagrant parking conditions now in existence on the campus, with an appeal being made to City Hall to try to rectify this situation.

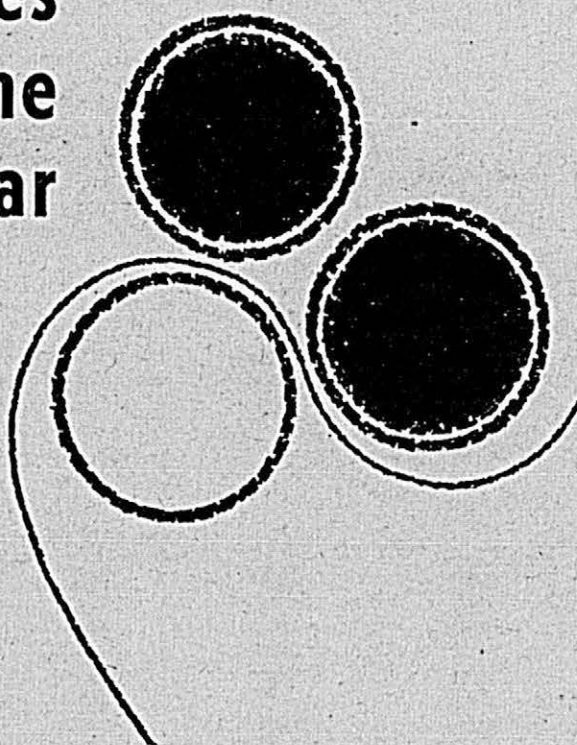
6. Better illumination, and installation of permanent Arborite tables in the Commons Room of the Arts Building.

7. The reinstallation of a coffee machine in the basement of the Arts Building.

David Uden

Ulla-May Stenman BA3
Claire Tucker BA4
Murray Butler BA4
Denise Benzacar B.Sc.4
Ian Johnston B.Sc.2

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for the
coming year



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Better Luck Next Time!



Daily Photo by Geoff Leach

Carl Hansen, brilliant new Redmen halfback, twists away from a would-be Varsity tackler during last Saturday's game. Coach Larry Sullivan expects Hansen to break into a rash of long runs very soon, perhaps against Queen's this weekend.

Daily Sports

Wednesday, October 16, 1957

Winning, Not Sportsmanship Aim Of College Football

NEW YORK, October 15 — Iowa's gridiron coach, former All American Quarterback Forest Evashevski, bucks the whole trend of opinion on college football. He says that the only real value of the game is not sportsmanship but learning a desire to win, that what football needs is more emphasis, not less and that many NCAA rules are a hindrance to the game and defeat themselves.

The trouble with football? He says, "All the intrinsic and symbolic values have been overrated. The one real value of football is to teach a boy the desire to go out and win. That's the only carryover value that I can see. Good sportsmanship? You don't teach that in college football. If a boy isn't a good sport by the time we get him, probably his parents have failed somewhere along the line, and we won't be able to correct him. No coach is going to be a builder of men."

(From Sports Illustrated)

No coach can justifiably say, "I'm making boys good sports." Sure you can temper 'em to a degree, but not much; it's always too late to make any deep personality changes in your players."

How You Play

Evashevski thinks it is the winning that is of true importance "because it's the only criterion we have for measuring anything." As for the Grantland Rice classic, "It's not whether you won or lost, but how you played the Game", he says, "That's so much horse-radish."

Evashevski conclusion is that "If you can teach a boy to stay within the rules and yet go all-out and knock somebody down, and if he gets whipped set his jaw for next Saturday... to be a real competitor in the world... you have provided him with the only carryover value of college football... then he's a better citizen for having played football..."

"Overemphasis"

The Sports Illustrated article also quotes Evashevski on the subject of overemphasis in collegiate football.

"There's nothing wrong with college football except that we need more of it," he says. "What we've got is under-emphasis." The Iowa coach believes that the American public has been misled by a few scattered bad practices into believing that the players are subsidized and pampered, with the resultant curtailing of the sport by faculty people.

As for subsidization, Evashevski doesn't care what amount is set as long as it's the same for everyone and "as long as you don't make professional athletes out of them." He points out, "I don't think eating and sleeping make a pro out of a boy. In most schools eating and sleeping is about all you can give 'em, plus the \$15 a month allowed by the NCAA."

Arguing that some of the NCAA regulations wrongfully limit the sport and force extensive recruiting, he explains that the pressure is on the coach from the president on down, and that "the coach enters into a tacit understanding with the president that he will recruit good ballplayers by any means short of larceny." "I'm not talking about Iowa now," he says.

Creighton Top Grid Scorer

After two weeks of intercollegiate play, halfback Dale Creighton of the league-leading University of Western Ontario Mustangs is far ahead in the individual scoring race. The flashy halfback, who played with the London Lords of the ORFU last season, has scored four touchdowns for a total of 24 points.

Two McGill mainstays, end Joe Poirier and halfback Jan Sandzelius follow

in the second and third slots. Poirier has picked up two TD's for 12 points while Sandzelius has 11 points on 1 TD, 3 converts and two singles.

Willie Casanova has seven converts and a field goal for 10 points. He holds down fourth spot.

Following are the statistics released by the McGill Daily Football Writers Association;

	TD	CFG	S	Pts
Creighton, W.	4	0	0	24
Poirier, M.	2	0	0	12
Sandzelius, M.	1	3	0	11
Casanova, W.	0	7	1	10
Dolan, Q.	1	0	0	6
Desborough, W.	1	0	0	6
Shepherd, W.	1	0	0	6
Stewart, W.	1	0	0	6
Bennett, M.	1	0	0	6
Britton, W.	1	0	0	6
Adams, T.	1	0	0	6

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	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Western	2	2	0	0	60	13	4
McGill	2	1	1	29	33	2	2
Toronto	2	1	1	23	30	2	2
Queen's	2	0	2	14	50	0	0

Intramural SPORTS

WATER POLO

The Intramural Programme announces a new "Water Polo" League. All Students interested are asked to leave their names at the Intramural Office, Room 3, in the Gymnasium.

League games will be two periods of seven minutes running time and games will be scheduled on Monday through Thursday inclusive from 12:45 pm to 1:15 pm. A maximum of seven men will be permitted each team and the League will commence on October 28th.

TENNIS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th
12:00 Noon

- Ct. 1 — Kelder vs. Danilov
- Ct. 3 — R. Gonin vs. N. Goldstein
- Ct. 4 — J. Shetler vs. A. Malus
- Ct. 5 — L. Fattal vs. R. Lyn
- Ct. 6 — D.A. Bloomfield vs. H. Finkelstein
- Ct. 7 — L.E. ViKander vs. P. Bienciaglia
- Ct. 8 — P. Ollman vs. I. Charnabrode

1:00 pm

- Ct. 1 — G. Kubanek vs. R. Salhani
- Ct. 2 — D. Fraser vs. R. Roakies
- Ct. 3 — R. Meade vs. A. Fredrick
- Ct. 4 — J. Lucard vs. J. Cohen
- Ct. 5 — V. Leblanc vs. L. Thompson
- Ct. 6 — J. Raudsepp vs. C.D. Mitescu
- Ct. 7 — H. Cohen vs. A. Belgue

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th
12:00 Noon

- Ct. 1 — M.B. Brewer vs. G. Steed
- Ct. 3 — T. Minott vs. A. Fried
- Ct. 4 — C. Scott vs. J. Butler
- Ct. 5 — R. Sproule vs. B. Margulis
- Ct. 6 — M. Johnson vs. K. Ainslie
- Ct. 7 — M. Stone vs. G. Mohan
- Ct. 8 — C. Hunting vs. P. Kupitsky

1:00 pm

- Ct. 1 — J. Dunfield vs. E. Silver
- Ct. 2 — D. Shapiro vs. H. Bregman
- Ct. 5 — H.B. Nickerson vs. D. Mettalin
- Ct. 6 — D. Gurbera vs. H. Verway
- Ct. 7 — A. Falconer vs. R. Pearmuud
- Ct. 8 — S. Shuster vs. B.M. Shiller

TOUCHFOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16th
1:00 pm

- Lower Campus — Eng. 5 (Missfits) vs. Eagles
- Upper Field — Scientists vs. Eng. 7 (Tons)

Stadium — Dents vs. Law II

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17th
1:00 pm

- Lower Campus — Eng. 3 (Eifers) vs. Raiders
- Upper Field — Eng. 2 (Red Wings) vs. Turkeys
- Stadium — Skoobees vs. Med 2

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Ruggermen Beaten B Team Gains Win

The McGill Rugger squad suffered its third consecutive defeat of the season Saturday afternoon, by a score of 16-3, at the hands of a more organized Ottawa team.

The score, as in the previous game, does not indicate the true nature of the contest. Once again McGill played a strong first half which ended in a 3 all tie. However in the second half, the team fell apart defensively when they ceased to play as a unit. They incurred numerous off-side penalties

which resulted in Ottawa scores.

Coach Howie Ryan is convinced that the three losses were not due to a lack of ability on the part of the McGill players but mainly the result of a rather extensive sick-list. This has prevented him from fielding the same team in any of the games.

McGill, however, sneaked into the win column Tuesday afternoon when the Ottawa B Team defaulted to the McGill B Team.

Georgians To Face Soccermen Tonight

The fourth game of the McGill Redmen soccer schedule will be played tonight against Sir George Williams College at 7:30 P.M. on the upper field.

The match which was scheduled for last Friday was cancelled because a major part of the Royal Military College squad was out with the flu.

The squad's record so far is three wins and no losses. John Chomay, who is helping out with the coaching duties says that everyone is hopeful as the squad enters their fourth contest of the season.

WATER SHOW

The first meeting of the Water Show was held on October 10th. There are still positions open for students who are interested in the production end of the show. Girls are needed to help with lighting, publicity, stage direction, and props. Anyone interested should contact Judy Barlow at HU. 8-5889 or Rose Rochman at EL. 6643.

Dancing will be a part of the show. Anyone interested is requested to contact Lettie Bullock, at WE. 6978.

Daily Staffers

There will be a meeting of all female sports reporters in the Daily office at 1 p.m.

Indians Lose 15-0 Remain In Cellar

by Steve Fichman

A third quarter drive by the McGill Indians fell short on Monday night as the N.D.G. Maple Leafs came out on top by a score of 15-0 at Trenholme Park. The defeat left the Indians in the cellar of the Quebec Junior Rugby Football Union.

Trailing 7-0, the Red and White fought desperately in the second and third quarters to tie up the ball game. Their best opportunity came in the third period when, after a short punt by the opposition and a few neat ground plays, the Indians brought the pigskin down to the Maple Leafs' two yard line to give them a first down and goal to go.

Two Plunges Fail

It took two plunges through the center to gain a single yard. On third down an end around sweep play was thwarted and Coach "Shorty" Fairhead's crew were forced to give up

the ball.

Early in the last quarter the Green and White worked their way down to the McGill ten yard line. On the next play Bob Anderson, the N.D.G. quarterback, pitched out to backfielder Ed Rubin who fumbled the ball. However, Rubin recovered and romped ten yards for the Maple Leafs' second and final major which was converted by Bob Shink.

Fake Kicks

Two fake kicks on third down plays by the Maple Leafs led to their touchdown of the contest late in the first period. The Indians were caught flat on their backs by these surprise plays and before they knew it, N.D.G. was knocking on their door. Anderson went over from the two yard line on a quarterback sneak. Shink converted.

Among the outstanding players for the Indian squad were Bill Daischun, who played offensive quarterback and defensive halfback, and Norm Levy, who went almost 60 minutes at offensive guard and defensive linebacker. Don Tingley and Paul Hinton also showed well for the Indians.

Women's Sports

SQUASH

The first meeting of the club will be tonight at 7:15 P.M. in the gym. All those interested should come down this week as the rules will be gone over and the programme for the year will be discussed.

Please bring your yellow athletic

Freshmen!

Today is the last day for registration in the instructional program. All male freshmen should report to the B.W.F. Room in the Currie Gym between 11 am and 2 pm.

coupon book or you will not be able to obtain a squash racket.

ARCHERY

The Silver Arrow Tournament has been extended until Friday Oct. 18. The targets are at Molson Stadium from 9 to 4 daily. The four top scorers of this tournament will be on the intercollegiate team.

VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball will commence tonight in the R.V.C. gym. All girls interested are urged to come.

If you are unable to attend leave your name with Mrs. Taylor, the volleyball coach, at the Phys. Ed. office at R.V.C.

Gym Notice

All activities on the Gymnasium Floor will be cancelled from Thursday, October 17th at 9:00 am to 9:00 am Monday, October 21st.

The Pool and Squash Courts close at 7:00 pm on Friday, October 18th and open at 9:00 am on Monday, October 21st.

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OBLIGATIONS	— No obligations after completion of the 2 or 3 summers of training while at university.

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